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THE PAR TICKET SALE.

MINTAKEN Idea scenes to bave

crept into the spines of some of our people that in buying season tickets to the state tall, in the campaign under was, they are being usked to make a donacase at all. The fair management is offering Albuquetque a Sureaux. It is a business propoaution in which the best end is being handed to the buyer. The state fair senson tickets are being offered at exactly half the price of the regular admission. If you buy a season ticket for yourself and one for each member of your family you are paying just the amount that you will have paid when you take the family out to the fair grounds for three afternoons during the week; and every

The only thing the season ticket sale does for the fair management is to give an increased fair attendance from this city, and to guarantee a certain amount at the gate before the fair opens.

man in Albuquerque Intends to

give his family the pleasures of

the fair at least for three of the

afternoons. By buying the reason

tickets you can permit the family

to go every day at the price of

three days' admission at the reg-

You are going to spend your moncy during the fair in admission fees at the gate. Your desire to go with the crowd and your demand for part in the big show will not permit you to stay away, even if your patriotion would permit it. There is no reason why you should hold back now, and pay double during fair week. You are cheating yourself If you do.

Then there is the matter of making this tair a huromer. Your scapes tickets, do not cost much. Your part is small; but if all of us do our part it means an overwhelming success. Shoubin't we lend the fair management this fittle final individual assistance? It looks like the plain duty of every citizen to do it.

FAIR PLAY

N ANOTHER column today the Sir: The producers of the agreent tural district tributary to Albuquer que are increasing in number quity and the volume of their producers. familiar with the zetail business of ducts to growing. A good market if producing district. He makes the asserilon that the protest, quite frequently heard from local producing the mistake of expecting the Albuquerque merchants to buy their
produce, while at the same time the
that our local merchants pieter to are taking the cash they so receive buy their produce and fruit from from our home merchants and send ther districts is not justified; not homes and foreign merchants where because the home merchants do not ever their can save a cent by so doing buy elsewhere; for it is well known I suggest that the producer putthat many of them do; but because himself in the merchant's place. Here he assetts that many of the home dis-trict producers are confirmed mail it, you should see him take that mo order patrons, and that they do not ney and send it to Kansay City, this give the local merchant any encourage or New York for articles which you carry in your stack of goods and which he can obtain from you within producers are giving him the worst busine goods from him.

where the supply is dependable, and merchants are wise to these things

is radically wrong, and something is a matter of fair play and turn should be done to correct it. It is the home merchant and it will not be certain that Albuquerque producers and consumers, and Albuquerque make himself valuable to you. We merchants, cannot work at cross pur-other's money and sending it out of the front, municipal improvement town and out of the state. Producers is not being neglected. The Change certain that if producers here are all over the southwest are increasing their groceries and supplies in number and their output is growing larger. Produce is building a weeking repairs are recoting larger. Produce is building tweeking repairs are recokets now and the competition is ing attention. Many of the workers

ity, the most friendly working underinding, it is this one.

This is a case for a trade commis-

BULGARIA AND THE WAR.

THE most aggressive of the Bat kan states has mobilized, and at the same time has thrown the warring nations into a fever heat of speculation. A year ago the preparaon of this genull country, with 160. 00 soldiers, would not have cause a ripple in military affairs unless might have been the ripple of lough. One hundred and staty thou sand nien a year ago would have been lost amid the millions. Duigaria' resources, one year ago, might have been thrown into the struggle or ither side, and no appreciable difrence would have resulted. When he war was new a few hundred thou and men, a few millions of gold, or small country's moral supports

seant little to the great contender Teday that is all changed. The costed prowers of mell of them has een dissipated. No warring country bus demonstrated an edgerwheiming instery of the situation, unless it be that dermany's victory, over Russia an he so termed. Men have dwindled. Armies have shrunk. The hordes are tired, ill-fed and uninterested-except, perhaps, in their own safety. One man is a noticeable quantity in the European armies of today One hundred and sixty thousand will be most welcome.

But it is not in numbers that Bulraria claims importance. It is in moral support. We are told that the ervous Balkan has taked arms to naintain armed neutrality. This sounds ovasive and might had one not in touch with the program of war, to believe that she is to take no part in the strongle. But these who know the plans as mapped out feel certain that the Betgarian army's neutrality is soon to be tested. Germany has lessened her activity at the Russian strongholds. Feeling it impossible to reach St. Petersburg before the Rusian winter she gives every evidence of setting down near Riga or Vilna for the coming few months. And the army she will need will not be a great offensive force. She has aiready turned her attentions to the Bervias drive, and that drive has the Balkans an its objective.

Greece has served notice upon Bulearin that demobilization is the only acceptable assurance that her armed neutrality is what it purports to be The English foreign secretary has served police to all concerned in very plainspoken threat, that a pro-German move on the part of Bulgaria will mean quick retaliation. The Balkan situation is the point of highest nervous irritation in the overwrought nerves of Europe today. The course of events in the Balkan states in the next few days may determine the outome of the war.

PRODUCERS AND THE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS HERE 1

Editor, Eccuing Merald:

buying goods from him.

This is a matter which the Commercial club rolent well, look into the Heraid does not know much about it. We do know that local about it. We do know that local desired that the local mercial complaint from the gardeness farmable it. We do know that local desired that the local mercial enters in produce irrepeated to be suited to the same of the world about it. We do know that local desired that the local mercial enters in produce irrepeated in the worst that the local mercial enters and an about it would rether particular that the local mercial enters are giving him the worst in it. If a little of this kind of recomplaint about Albuquerque mercial club rolent the worst local series and series are giving him the worst large in it. If a little of this kind of recomplaint about Albuquerque mercial club rolent desired here all this kind of recomplaint about Albuquerque mercial club rolent desired here all this kind of recomplaint about Albuquerque mercial club rolent desired here all this kind of recomplaint about Albuquerque mercial club rolent desired here all this kind of recomplaint about Albuquerque mercial club rolent desired here all the mid of the worst because in the worst because in the worst because in the mid of the mid of the worst because in the mid of th fruit from the Pecos valley and Coll- you producers blame the mer many so tornia and elsewhere, not because long as you send out of Albaguerour twis. When you take trade away they do not wish to buy from home and out of the state for your subtilies from the home merchant and wend producers, but because they must buy abich you can as readily buy in Albuwe know that our home production of flut they are and they are simply is the limit of the pentry who and fruits and of certain classes of garden trunk have not been sufficient in market for home strown produce here time. They need your trade pri will be past to meet our home market is to make friends with the home appreciate it flow't destroy the very the past to meet our home market is to make friends with the home merchant. Patronise him and be will patronise you. He will got buy of you when he knows the cold he pays quite rapidly, as our correspondent other states. The merchants know points out; are sending their money You cannot expect him to make a to Chicago and Kansas chy mail order market for you when you are refus-houses, then there is a condition that ing to help make trade for him. This

Paris Improvement Proceeds. Chicago they cannot expect local merchants to furnish them the cash to
graving keen. You must make it form he is attention. Many of the workers
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The

HICKLAND W. GILLIO

She bore it all in silence—was
There any who could doubt it?
We know"twas borne in silence, for
The told us all about it,

The day some company was there, Bhe had a beadache—awful! But yet she emiled nor seemed to

Buch martyrdom's unlawful! But 'twixt the smiles at stranger She let us home-souls know it-

Her sorrow was no idle joke; She simply had to show it, When she had smiled the last ones

out, She just collapsed entirely. We well ones gathered 'round about And labored o'er her, direly. Yet I believe that if a guest

Had come back unexpectedly, She would have smiled again with And chortled undejectedly.

When folks "bear things in silence," It doesn't make a hit, at all, With fellow-household members Who ultimately get it all!

Pinnigin Pilosofy
Anny loafer yez find kin be pershuaded that he is wurrkin' too harrd an' nades a change av scene an' a long, long rist.

The Metaphor Mixer "Inn't the country life the inde-pendent existence, though?"
"You bet. It certainly is mighty nice to gather apples and peaches and pears from one's own vine and

Probably Between Five And Six Rooms

To rent-House, about six rooms. -Want ad., Springfield, O., Sun.

His Sloppiness Explained does Gadsby look so sloppy all the time?" 'He has insomnia."

But what has that to do with "Everywhere he goes he finds the sign, 'Clothes pressed while you sleep.'"

How Did Re Guess?
"I would like to interest you, Mr.
Publisher, in a scheme for issuing
a comid history of the United

'No, sir! I still believe in Col.

Wo'd Just Die Laffing! Dear Official in the Lannage Dear Official in the mortgage on your house, and the mortgage was nearly matured and you hadn't paid very much on it. and if that same man knew something else on you that you'd much rather not have published, and if he told you a perfectly bromidic aying of his two-year-old child, and if the saying wasn't a bit funny to you, and if you had read the story anyway and knew the proud father was lying when he attributed it to his infant prodigy, would you laugh?-J. B., Champaten, III.

Whaddyemean Again? The dancing woman and the man Will soon be at their hops again-Ptill it might be a safer bet il, "stead of that "again," 'twas "yet."

A Modest Demand

"Do you think you can safely believe all your husband tells you?" O. I don't expect to. If I can just get him to the point where he doesn't tell anything he doesn't befleve himself, I'll be contented."

Whenever she would be alone-This bride who late was gay-To wash her hub away.

Inappropriate Costume and people will cover our quarrels with the cloak of charity."
"I don't approve of the cloak of

trovic and fruit, will quirkly disapfrom the home merchant and wend you save a dime and tone a dollar. It but will make your business horse market to sell all they end out of Allmouerque every they can. This is no way to boose market. When he does produces ests his own throat.

A MERCHANT AND PRODUCER.

Health Talks

The Stigma Of Disease

THE sections had queer, superstitious notions about insanity.
Even to-day ignorant people
harber a sneaking suspicion that this
disease, or rathor the diseases grouped
under the term insanity, is a kind of
evil spell cast upon the victim.

Of course the causes of insanity are
pretty well known. Bad heredity—
the misdeeds of our ancestors—and
had habits about cover the question.
Alcoholism, syphilis, certain other infections, abuse of drogs, and bad
heredity are the factors of insanity,
epilepsy and idiocy.

But there is a certain stigma attached to the insane. We still look a

But there is a certain stigma attached to the insane. We still look a trifle askanee at the family that has one or more cases of insanity, and perhaps with good reason, but with absolutely no better reason than we have for looking assance at the family that has typhoid fever or consumption or neurasthenia crifver complaint, for these troubles, too, come from the sins of our fathers and our own sins.

People feel no particular shame in People feel no particular shame in having nearitis or flat feet, yet these popular maladies are just as surely due to individual and familial weakness, as is insanity. A doctor can suggest hospital care for goire or appendicitis with perfect assurance, but when it comes to the treatment of a case of insanity he has to beat about the bush, because of the common antipathy to hospitals for the insane. We have been unhered uncorremoniusly out of more than one insane. We have been unhered un-ceremoniously out of more than one home when we insisted that an in-eane patient should be taken to a hospital properly equipped to render the best treatment.

Perhaps it is not generally realised

that a very large number of patients admitted to hospitals for the insane

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA IS

a set of Siamese twins engaged in a violent endeavor to devour

Part of the University is located at

Iwa City and the rest of it at Ames. Iowa City, is a fine old school founded in 1847 with 3,000 students, great medical and law departments and a fine set of buildings, including the beautiful old State Capitol. Ames

has 4,000 students, one of the great-est agricultural schools in the world

and a vast campus equipped with a technical school, cafateria, campanile

and all the comforts of modern state

tented., It is the constant desire of Ames to get all of Iowa City's ap-

propriations away from it and lowa City graduates will not let a legisla-tor be nominated if they can help it until he is analyzed for traces of on-

mity to the older school, So lowa maintains duplicate col-

leges, libraries, campuses and atmos-pheres which keeps her so poor that

she hadn't any money to spend on good roads. It costs her upwards of \$2,000,000 to keep both schools going.

If Iowa's two colleges were united they would have 7,000 students and

would look down with scorn on Michigan and Illinois. Iowa City

has produced many famous poli-ticians and one football team which

stood the rest of the middle west

teams on their heads and wore all the

the peace propaganda that is being disseminated in this coun-

try is that it is likely to arouse a peaceful country to a state of bel-

Nashville Bauner,

Columbia State.

ing Post.

Republican.

ligerence against the propagandist.-

Some of those "British offensives"

That only three revolutions are raging in Portugal at present must be due to lack of space.—Washing-

About the only thing the Russians

have consistently beaten during the war is a retreat. - Philadelphia North

Now that Urususy has agreed to help us clean up Manico, the lob no longer appears formidable, Charleston News and Corrier,

Poland has been devastated by the

Car and the Kning in their con-test to decide who shall give free-dom to Poland New York Even-

It comes as something of a shock to find Governors Brewer of Mississippi, and live of Tennessee, in the ranks of aggressive probibitionists.

-- Hoston Herwid.

The operations in Poland indicate

that once more Germany has reached her highest attainable point. This

makes at least a dozen .- Springfield

Two bundred German newspapers

have suspended since the beginning of the war. Presumably because all the "bate" epithets gave out.—New York Evening Post.

The "regulations" now being is-

sued for the enforcement of the Seamen's Law will probably finish up that part of the American merchant marine which the original law over-

looked .- Wall Street Journal.

signed by Hir Edward Grey .-

niversity life. Neither school, however, is con-

recover completely in a few months or years, return to their homes, and, if conditions there are good, remain well the rest of their lives. Sometimes, it is true, such persons seem a little queer—any of its seem that way when watched expectantly. After all, every one of us is a wee bit peculiar or eccentric in one way or an. isr or eccentric in one way or another. That is what makes individuality. If we were all quite sane this would be a weary old world and nothing remarkable would ever

happen.
In the dark ages, the insane were cruelly treated by their ignorant attendants. The "mad house," the "craxy place," the "iunatic asylum" is a thing of the past. To-day we have psychopathic hospitals where intelligent, scientific, helpful treatment is given these patients. At the present time he who regards an insane person with any other than person with any other than

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Book About The Sharks

Will you please recommend for our reading-room, asks a pastor, a book which tells the truth about patent medicines and quack doctors, if there is such a book?

Ansecr—A complete outfit to fill the bill is called "Nostrums and Quackery." It can be bought for \$1.56 from The American Medical As-sociation, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois Chicago, Illinois.

Boric Acid Gargie

What strength of borie acid is suitable for pargling the throat?

Ansucer—As much powdered boric acid as the boiled water will dissolve.

Professor Holden, who taught lows farmers how to test their seed corn and made that state

THROW OUT ALL THE
RUNTY LITTLE
EARS SUCH AS
THIS ONE - FOR
INSTANCE

Amer has produced Professor Holden

who taught loves farmers how to test their seed corn

Neither college has turned out very

many gilded scions of the uncon

ally at these schools, but it does not stop there. It educates its pigs, cows, soil, newspaper editors, highway commissioners and cornfields. It costs Iowa a great deal of money to run her universities, but she gets it all back with 500 respectives.

it all back with 500 per cent. profit

each fall and does not murmur or

The twenty-five-cent increase in

the price of coal indicates that the dealers have just heard about that

eventy-five-cent cut ordered by the

Interstate Commerce Commission .-

impregnable as a Georgia jail. Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Transcript.

We see by the papers that they are rapidly getting the Eastland ready for another excursion. — Boston

The dollar will buy more foreign

The rest of the Union will send no

Galveston's preparedness did not

bring on a storm, but it saved the city when the inevitable happened.

Inscribed on the great scal of Georgia we find this scntiment: "Windom, Justice, Moderation." How

The suspicion grows that President

Wilnon's views on votes for women depend entirely on whether the women get them or not.—Boston

More than one Georgia home was

The Rockefeller Institute may have

Walni. - Pittsburg Gazette-

discovered a preventive of cancer, but

it will have trouble convincing Chair-

The mayor of Atlanta does not in-tend to lose the mob yets if he can

help it .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

proud and happy last night when father brought home a piece of the rope with which Frank was lynched.

-Chicago Tribune.

Philadelphia North American.

appropriate! - Detroit Free Press.

note to Georgia, but she will be held

to a strict accountability, all the

money now than ever in history, but,

nian, less beefsteak and potatoes.— Toledo Blade.

Those Russian forts seem about as

Iowa educates its students liber-

trollably rich.

Views Of The Press

Vest Pocket Essays

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Cartoons Of The Day



"IT SURELY NEEDS WHETTING"

People's Legal Friend

Making Your Own Evidence

Q. Where a business man makes entries from time to time, in his books, as to his transactions, will such entries be received as evidence by the courts?

A. They will be admitted in evidence provided they were made in the ordinary course of business, and if made at the time of the transaction which is noted. It is necessary, how ever, to show that the person make ing such entries had personal knowledge of the transactions and, if he is living at the time of any litigation courts, his personal testimony ordinarily is required in substantis nsane, then, as a rule, proof of his hand-writing may be ma

The Doctor's Claim

Q. Kindly inform me whether a physician has a preferred claim against a decedent's estate?

. The statutes in some states al-a preferred claim for medical attendance, and for medicines fur-nished, during the decedent's last

A Mixed Proposition

Q. If a man makes an offer to perform some work for another man, at a certain time and in a certain mana certain time and in a certain man-ner, for a stipulated price, and the second man accepts the offer, but pro-vides for a different time or different method of doing the work, may the contract be enforced! A. No.

S. P. C. A.

Q. Where one drives a horse in a cruel manner, or mistreats it, can be be punished? A. There are laws in many of the states forbidding cruelty to animals and providing punishment for such

A Protracted Loan

Q. If one should loan some things to another person for the latters' ac commodation, and such second person should neglect or retuse to turn them after having been repeatedly requested to do so, could a suit be brought? A. Yes.

Pay "On Demand" Q. If a contract or an agreement is made payable "on demand," is a demand necessary? A. Yes.

By Grace Of Numbers

May the majority of the stock-O. May the majority of the stock-holders of a corporation decide upon important changes and have they the power to make such changes?

A. Sometimes this is permissible. Much depends upon the statutes of the state. Where such power exists, it is ordinarily expressly conferred by the statutes. Further, more than a bare majority, usually, is required.

The Life Line BY LAURA KIRKMAN

The Man Who Laughs at

Women's Fashions

We wouldn't mind if he'd pick out this or that to object to. But it's everything. Everything-from the little velvet toque to the tinted pump is "Absurd! Immodest! Vulgar'" And it's every year, too. This year it's the basque and the long tunic; last year it was the blouse and the draped skirt; the year perere that well, whatever was in fashion then, didn't suit him, we may be sure. He hasn't been sulted in the last ten years. And he won't be, in the next ten. He's got the speering habit. because women's clothes aren't the kind that mother used to make, they're not decent. He doesn't stop to think that mother herself wore hasques when she was a girl-and basques with a bustle attachment, too! How he would have sneered if he'd been alive then! How he would have got off his "Absurd! Immodest! Vulgar!" It's hicky for mother that she brought him into the world in just the right period to gain his respect. He's crowned

A Right To Compensation

O. I am the owner of some in-closed land. A certain person, with-out my knowledge or consent, en-tered upon this land and damaged it. I have called the matter to his at-tention and asked him to pay me for the damage done. He says the damage, if any, is very slight and contends that I could not make him pay. Is this correct? pay. Is this correct?

A. You could maintain a suit against him and recover at least nominal damages. If the injury to the land is slight, the amount of your recovery would necessarily be small Such fact, however, would not af-fect your right to institute the suit.

Current Poetry

Little Bo-Peep

Little Bo-Peep Has gone to sleep, And left the world behind her; Left mother alone. With a heart of stone.

And a three-legged sheep to remind her --That little Bo-Peep Has gone to sleep

And left the world behind her. To little Bo-Peep, Who has gone to sleep, The world was play and laughter, For little she knew, As some of us do

Of the pain and the tears that come So why should we weep

For little Bo-Peep? And mother's own grief should remind her. That curly-haired tot

And Some Day or Other she'll find her-That little Bo-Peep, Who went to sleep, And left the world behind her Stephen Chalmers, in New York

Is spared quite a lot;



Fred Collier wants to know the inmale quartette and the lugubijous song. We trace it for him with pleasover laughs. He either cries or sings, and each manifestation proceeds from the same emotion.

Unfortunately, the women seldem husband that they exercise in buying

After you have heard a woman's reply to it, a hypothetical question of 13,000 words never seems very long to you.

Every time a grandstand collapses a reformer is injured.

If a candidate for Vice-president has money by is considered satisfactory,

If you cry "wolf" too often no reacuing party will be organized when the wolf finally appears.

The decisions of the umpire always are interesting. One eminent Chicago authority mays one kidney is enough for anybody,

Fame doesn't amount to much. All the great majority of the people know about Henry George is that he to a five-cent cigar,

Probably the most painful process is that of a man engaged in an attempt to sing The Star Spangled

There isn't much the matter with you if you can cure it by drinking buttermilk. Here is another inviolable rule:

No poor man can afford daughters.

The Herald Classified Ads for Results. 3 Lines, 3 Times, 3 Dimes.